

THE GATEWAY

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No. 8

New course to train production engineers opens Nov. 24



Instructor Glenn Blackstone, extreme right, demonstrates defense class work to C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the applied arts college, and Carl Hamlin and Ralph Shibbes, Glenn L. Martin company officials.

A course to train production engineers for the Glenn L. Martin bomber plant will be opened November 24, announced C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the college of applied arts recently.

"More than a thousand specially trained workers will be needed at the bomber plant near Omaha. The federal government and the Martin people have requested the Universities of Omaha and Nebraska

'Rep. Americans' course begins Tuesday in S A E

As "a service to civilian morale," the school of adult education offers the new certificate course in "Representative Americans," scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Consisting of lectures given in the clubroom every Tuesday at seven-thirty, the course is open to the public as well as to students. Thirteen addresses have been planned. The lecturers will be Dean Edgar A. Holt, who planned the course; Dr. Katherine Ragen, instructor in history; Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, associate professor of government; H. H. Waggoner, assistant professor of English; Dr. W. H. Thompson, professor of psychology; and Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, professor of science.

"Americans, troubled by the difficult choices of 1941, may obtain information, comfort and hope by the knowledge that great American leaders of the past have faced similar difficulties which seemed to them insolvable," said Dr. Holt. "It is time now to take stock of our strong and vigorous heritage."

"In this course on Representative Americans, the speakers desire to bring new hope, the means for intelligent choice and information which should enable every American to reaffirm his faith in the American idea," Dean Holt stated.

Cinderella swings tonite

The "Cinderella Swing," Phi Sig pledge dance, to be held tonight at Peony, will be the first pledge dance held outside the University.

Jack Swanson's orchestra will play. Bob Wallin, pledge president, is in charge.

First aid director lectures

"The civilian, not the soldier, is the real victim of the war," E. C. Burchard, director of first aid and water safety for the Douglas County Red Cross, told students at convocation last Friday in his talk on "First Aid for National Defense."

Students demonstrated modern first aid methods as he talked.

"Because the people behind the lines must suffer in modern warfare, every individual should know how to save human life," Burchard pointed out, adding that "while mid-westerners as a whole do not consider invasion seriously, there is still need for a civilian first aid program in all parts of the country."

to develop a training program which will qualify residents in this territory for these jobs," continued Dr. Helmstadter. Especially needed are machinists, welders, sheet-metal workers and engine mechanics.

Carl Hamlin, chief inspector of the Martin-Nebraska company, and Ralph Shibbes, general foreman of receiving material and inspection for the company, recently made their first inspection of shop and classwork at the University. They were particularly interested in laboratory and shop rooms where the new class in aircraft assembly in-

University Women hold luncheon here tomorrow

Guenn Beeler, instructor in home economics, and Mrs. W. H. Thompson will act as hostesses at a luncheon of the American Association of University Women which will be held in the clubroom tomorrow.

Membership of a university in this association is limited to those selected by the association from the approved list of the American Association of Universities, and the University of Omaha is now expected to apply for membership.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Guy Shadinger, of Minneapolis, will speak on "Textiles and Fabrics."

Assisting Miss Beeler and Mrs. Thompson will be Mesdames James Earl, Mildred Gearhart, John Lucas, Arthur Thomsen, Donald Tope, Mary Padou Young, James E. Bednar, John H. Bath and Miss Frances Wood.

Aid applications due

Student aid applications for the second semester of the current school year may be turned into the Work-Study office from November 15 to December 15, Mrs. Mona Wormhoudt, assistant director of student employment, announced Wednesday.

Yearbook editor plans new way of choosing queens

A new plan of choosing the beauty queens for the 1942 Tomahawk will be inaugurated this year by Margie Litherbury, editor.

"In previous years the entrants were judged by pictures only, but this year the contestants will be judged at an evening affair to be held sometime before Christmas," said Litherbury. The exact date is being kept secret but will be announced soon.

Each organization on the campus may sponsor one candidate. Other candidates may be entered if twenty-five signatures accompany the entry. In addition each girl must turn in an eight-by-ten inch photograph. These are due December 1, and are to be turned in to the Gateway office or to Margie Litherbury.

spectors is being conducted.

Instructors for the production engineers course, sponsored by the government and offered free to enrollees, will be H. D. Boggs of the Martin company and W. Fred Farrar of the University staff. Three ten-week classes of thirty students each will provide the nearly one hundred inspectors needed by the plant.

Give two plays at next convocation

"Mazie" and "Wrong Number," two one-act plays, are to be presented next Friday at convocation by the dramatics class under Robert Starring, speech instructor.

Patricia Bauman directs "Mazie," whose cast includes David Button, Charlotte Farnham and Bette Rosenbalt. The play portrays the ignorance and selfishness of the wife of a millworker. The husband has hopes and dreams of improving his position through study; Mazie is unsympathetic to his ideals because they interfere with her immediate and selfish pleasures, chiefly cinema-seeing. Her obduracy in sticking to this attitude results in a climax which jolts the family into—come and find out what.

"Wrong Number" is played by Jean Pratt, Marzee Wilkerson and Marilyn Davis, who is also director.

"Stunning Sadie," a notorious shoplifter, corners a less adept rival in the tea room of a department store and, posing as the "house dick," compels her to surrender her loot. You may compare the relative resourcefulness of the two kleptomaniacs only by attending the affair and noting each "artist's" coup d'etat. Humor is thrown in by the waitress, who blunders pointedly and repeatedly.

Anna VanDenbark resigns

Anne Van Denbark, secretary in the dean of students office, leaves today to become secretary to the assistant personnel director, William Lowry, of the Martin Bomber plant.

Miss Van Denbark has been at the university since her graduation in 1940 from the University of Nebraska. She has a degree in business administration and received the Pan-Hellenic scholarship during her senior year there.

A.A.U.P. elects Witman

Dr. Shepherd L. Witman was named president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at its business meeting Wednesday. Dr. Nell Ward will be vice-president.

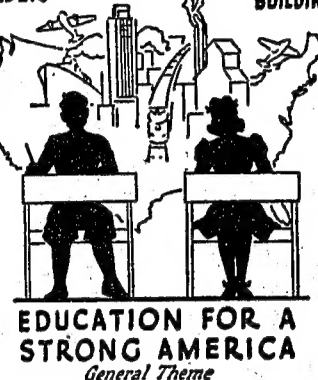
Other officers chosen are Dr. Dana T. Warren, secretary, and Ruth Diamond, treasurer. The retiring president is Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, who has held that office for the last two years.

Uni observes themes of nat. education week

Twenty-first Observance

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

NOVEMBER 9-15, 1941



(See "Education" story on page four.)

'Love-hungry' Merle Obern awaits winners of third football contest

By Jack Hughes

How'd you fellows like to spend two hours some evening next week with "Lydia" during her Omaha stop over? If so, keep on reading.

But first let's backspace and see what happened last week. Picking 14 out of a possible 15 games correctly, Dean Chriss rightfully earned the honorary title of Chief-I-Pickem-Pretty-Good Don Fay and passes to the Paramount. Chiefs-I-Pickem-Pretty-Good Don Fay and Betty Hughes rated second and third prizes for their high football-lastic average.

Well, 'nuff said about last week, let's turn to this week and see what fame and fortune lies ahead for all you guys and gals who weekly tear a hunk out of your Gateway and dash for room 306.

For those never-tiring students who show their loyalty to paper and pencil time, the Paramount Theatre, for the third week, is offering four passes.

This week "Lydia" (See paragraph 1), starring Merle Obern, will entertain the winners some evening next week. Here's the dope; get busy—it may be you.

1. Check the teams listed below you think will win.
2. Bring your entry to the Gateway office on or before 5 p. m. tonight.
3. Open to all students and faculty members, except members of the Gateway staff.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. First entries received picking the most games correctly will be winners.

Ohio State	Illinois
Kansas U.	Kansas State
Nebraska	Pittsburg
Northwestern	Notre Dame
Oklahoma	Missouri
Omaha U.	Iowa St. Teach.
Harvard	Brown
So. Dakota U.	No. Dakota St.
Dartmouth	Cornell
Army	Penn U.
New York U.	Tulane
Dayton	North Dakota U.
Yale	Princeton
So. Methodist U.	Arkansas
NAME	

GRIME

Dear Kids:

Sorry that we didn't write last week, but with exams and all we were kind of busy. Went to the Phi Delt dance last Friday. Bev Shields and her pledges gave a swell shindig, and the snake dance led by Knapp was a neat trick. All of the gang was there—Baird and Beth Jones, Sistek, Elaine and Dick Holland, and Rus Johnson and some cute number. Floss Thompson was the sharpest kid on the floor, but Cheryl and her Carmen Miranda costume ran her a close second. Max Lancaster was there and we couldn't see much else—understand? The Pi O's wore their formal so that everyone would be sure and see them—we couldn't help but hear them.

Did you meet Dot Cappell when you were here last? Poor kid, she is so simple that she believes everything that Anderson tells her, and you know Anderson. Remember that guy Skow that I was telling you about? He and alum Susy Howard are going to announce their engagement soon; and speaking of romance, Alice Egner is wearing somebody's pin. We think it's Pangle's. The football team got



"... got hold of something ..."

hold of something last week, and it almost put most of them in the hospital. We're not sure what, but rumor has it that there is something big coming to this school on December 18. Alum Ron Salyards is home from Texas, and alums C. J. Clark and Ed Lundberg (now mr. and mrs.) are home from Canada. Frank "Bring-em-back-alive" Hodak flirted with death in capturing a ground hog outside of the nurse's office. Plans are going ahead for the "T" Bowl classic on Thanksgiving morning—wish you could be here to see it.

The Phi Sig's are throwing a big brawl tonight—we'll tell you about it next week.

'Bye for now—Mac.

Is it bad

business to mix politics with social life? What engenders this incidental wondering is the oncoming election set for Thursday. This election, of course, is closed to about nine-tenths of the student body, so it cannot be considered a major plebiscite; but it should present an opportunity for students to examine the workings of their government as well as any other polling.

The Gateway questions the advisability of the various school issues being decided on the present "party lines." Specifically, we see no reason why social organizations should be masquerading as political groups. This set-up means that from the start, two strikes are on that democratic ideal which we have ventured to set for our elections: that the campaigns be decided on the basis of the merit and plat-

Hot girls (especially Fay) facinate Gateway reviewer; latter 'impressed by 'professed' comedians, other trimmings in stage show eu-reek-a

By Paul Brehm

The day was cold, the music was hot, the girls—I didn't get close enough to tell. (Wasn't my fault, fella, I was trampled in the rush.) The show (the recent stage show, you know) was progressing lovely until some mug behind me began licking a lollipop (maybe it wasn't that after all, but when I was writing this story I couldn't figure out what else could have made a sound like waves lapping on the shore.) Then there was his booming horse-laugh—so I concentrated on the broad—ulps—girls. Now about these girls—well, then, there was the story about a city and chorus girls being much alike. The city is seen with outskirts, and a chorus girl is too.

The ad says something about "the most beautiful girls in the world." Maybe I wasn't far enough back, or maybe this was the scrub team. But there was one little cutie, a lovely, a charming, a true picture of loveliness who could put her shoes or anything else she had under MY bed. Seems she went under the name of Fay Carrol. Spells her name the same way the boss does—wonder if it means anything? Well, when she came out on the stage—about so high, nice

limbs, good looking, curves like the Lincoln highway, blond, well banked (follow me?), in a lovely dress—and I couldn't see a thing—four guys in the front row had apoplexy. Just ask me, I know—I was one of them.

The show would run something like this: a bevy of girls would come dancing out on the stage and then dance off. Reminds me of the story of the two nudes. The first N. said to the second N., "What have you on, tonight?" Second N., "Oh, nothing." Nothing like getting down to brass tacks and bare facts—yas, yas. Anyway, a trio of comedians (that's what the billing said) in the name of the Slate Brothers would come waltzing out on the stage and one would say to the other, about the last straggling chorine who was just disappearing into the wings (with the third brother after her), "She used to be a bundle for Britain, but now she's a bag for Russian." The second brother would then chase the third brother. Her costume (G-string—Gipsy Rose Lee) didn't look so good on her anyway; on her, the less the better. On him—well, not so good either; let's discard it. Oh, hello, Mr. Butler.

There was a cute little number

form of each individual candidate.

This is virtually impossible when "party loyalty" steps in to be-fog these real issues. This would be bad enough if we had purely political parties, such as "progressives," "liberals," "commoners," and others that are traditional at other colleges; but with our social clans acting as a political party, none of us dares to assert that our elections result, with any reasonable degree of frequency, in the choice of the better-trained, better-informed and more capable candidate.

The ideal solution, as we see it, would be to abolish the scheme of party support as one that is not effective in selecting the best officers for our student government. Second-best answer to the problem might be the formation of bona fide political parties that are really based on vital differences in policy.

IF there are enough student leaders that know such things when they see 'em.

ANTI-GRIME

Be careful girls, lover boy macalister tells ardrith EVERYTHING ... the long and the short of it, bu and annie, are still the best of friends—nice work, bu ... orchids to the nicest, sweetest boys in school: gus, hinch, corky, and skow ... which reminds us, the boys seem to think cappell is gullible, but she's not—in fact, she's pretty smart; she learned more in high school than some of the pi o actives will ever learn out here—or so she says ... what are you waiting for, boys?

Question of the week—WHO IS ARNIE DATING? janie thornidike would like to know ... and less important, what is griff doing now? half the female population would like an introduction; but is it worth it? ask hackett, she's in the know ... marzee is again with the unavailable, so relax, boys ... chuck harrison is having a mighty happy time of it; but if you know his girl friend, please be careful because he doesn't want her to know he's dating out on her ... and can you imagine marilyn mackley dating the most reverend mr hughes? in the good old days "corky" could tell his line to almost anyone—well, it's always fun to rob the cradle—especially now that voboril is in californa.

On again, off again ruth erkman is wearing her diamond again; what gives? tell us; we won't tell a soul—the phi delts did mighty fine on their last minute decorations; too bad they couldn't get a band too ... lacina after posing for the herald photographer, shyly whispering, "i was so embarrassed that they printed that awful picture" ... mrs young would like to know if that goes on at all the dances; we'd like to say that we don't know about the dances, but afterward, we're positive it does.

And now for the gripe of the week: when are the local romeos going to find a new place to woo? it looks like the bird sanctuary would hold memories from last year ...

in hiding, but definitely.

"It Parade" -- Promoter Knudsen in biggest tie-up of his career; 'Angel' strong rival as publicity hound

By Etta Soiref

Emoting as Robert Clayton in the radio serial, "The Story of Robert Clayton" (WOW—8-15 daily), is none other than that genial Theta-about-town, John Knudsen, who takes his bow in this week's "It Parade." Poised and enterprising, John, a senior and a promoter deluxe, claims he "reacts to red tape like a bull to a red flag." Chock



full of imagination and ideas, Johnny has found time, between classes and dramatic productions, to be first president of his class, plan razzle-dazzle campaigns for the sale of football tickets, stage fireworks displays between the halves of football games (wonder what he has up his sleeve for basketball games?), serve on the student council—to name just a few of his attainments. 'Sno wonder he has twice been chosen for "Who's Who."

Conservative in his tastes, Johnny, who is very eligible for the draft, likes: movie actresses with curves; reading about history in general and about Andy Jackson in particular; listening to Fred Waring's music; and a certain red-head. He has a special fondness for banana cream pie, and one of his favorite relaxations is playing with "Angel," his huge "publicity hound."

Knudsen evidently does not be-

lieve in suppressing his desires—at least, he asserts that he has no suppressed desires—but he would like to take a trip around the world, even in the face of present conditions.

At the moment, there are three blights in Johnny's life: natural science, politics in school government (see reference to "red tape," above), and "the apparent predilection of the city fathers for institutions of higher learning other than the University of Omaha."

The night of September 27, 1941,

JAZZ JOURNAL

By Jack Baird

Harlan Leonard, KC band coming up fast, is slated for the Dreamland ballroom this Sunday night, November 16. This'll jump, chillun. Jesse Price, the drummer, is one of the finest of the up-and-coming crowd. Harlan's band is a good mixture of Lunceford and Basie, with not too much emphasis on either one.

The record session rocks this week. Almost every record listed features fine guitar work; where do they find them all? T. Dorsey's disk of "Swingin' on Nothin'" is as sharp a disc as any one the dealer's stands. Cy Oliver, T.D.'s ace arranger, who penned the opus, joins with Jo Stafford to add punch to the vocal. A new band makes its debut on Decca. Stan Kenton, a California ork that landed the Famous Door on its first trip east, releases Adios and Taboo. The band's sax voicings are the greatest part of the show; Kenton utilizes Lunceford ideas along with a definite white touch. Clean ensembles and rugged sax work feature both sides. Chief Shaw's Rockin' Chair makes even the fiddles sound good. Sonny Dunham issues When I Grow Too Old To Dream. It jumps, as do all

has a special significance for Knudsen which even the memory of the "slight precipitation" at the football game can't dampen, for on the stroke of midnight, he got himself engaged to the tune of, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire"—as if anyone could set anything on fire in that torrent.

"It was the most exciting moment of my life," confessed Johnny. "I hope to get married sometime in the dim future."

his "black" wax. The third chorus features band singing, a la Dorsey—that will make it sell. Jimmy Lunceford (heard that name before?) has Hi Spook and Yard Dog Mazurka. Even with all his carbons on record, Jimmie's band out-plays, out-rocks them all. Joe Thomas, on tenor, gets off some of his best work on the "Spook" side, while an unknown guitar shows well on "Yard Dog." The Count has Fiesta in Blue, spotlighting Buck Clayton's trumpet all the way. Buck plays like Cootie on this side and does a wonderful job of it. The reverse is a Jimmy Rushing blues, Take Me Back Again, Baby. Nothing unusual, just fine blues. The Art Tatem-Joe Turner combo is in again; this time it's Lucille and Rock Me, Mama. Besides Joe's righteous shouting, there is some fine guitar on both sides and the blind boy's superb piano. Earl Hines' band gives with Windy City Jive, sounding like the name suggests, with Bud Johnson's great tenoring and good portions of Hines piano. Water Boy, the old spiritual, gets a new, but dignified, dress from Billy Eckstein's low baritone voice. This Hines band seldom does anything terrific, Boogie on St. Louis and Easy Rhythm being the best exceptions, but they consistently turn out top-drawer performances.

BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

To the Editor:

Now that plans for the Tomahawk are going forward, it's time for me to air my gripe. When I was in high school—yes, I can hear you saying, "Ah, but you're not in high school now, and whatever comparisons have been made between the University of Omaha and a place known as West High, you have no right to make them"—as I was saying, when I was in high school, I looked forward every year to the publication of the annual. It contained a record of all activities besides pictures of the graduating seniors.

I think we have a right to compare high school and college to the extent of expecting college to give us at least as much as we received from high school. Last June when I looked through my Tomahawk, I was inexpressibly disappointed. It was enough to send one to the library after Will Cuppy's "How to Tell Your Friends From the Apes." The pictures had been taken by flashbulb, and faces were but patches of white. A black streak in the region of the mouth indicated female sex. After straining the eyes, and straining the memory to recall the clothing worn by friends

Next week, I hope to have some good news concerning big bands coming to town. Please remember, this column is devoted to jazz, and jazz alone. I write it as I see it. If it stinks too bad, it gets the bird—if it only stinks "as usual," it doesn't waste the space.



on the day of the photograph, it was possible to identify the friends. I have two suggestions: Either have the group pictures taken out-

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THE GATEWAY

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Indians wind up season in clash with loop-leading tutors

Four seniors play last game; Matty to be captain

Four Indians will be playing their last game in an Omaha uniform when the gridders wind up the season by engaging the perennial conference leaders, Iowa State Teachers, at Cedar Falls tomorrow afternoon.

Down will come the curtain on the college career of the great Bob Matthews, certainly one of the mightiest backs ever to perform on an Omaha team. For the Lean Ranger, the Tutor game will be the last mile in the three-year journey studded with glories and honors that have fallen on him by virtue of his magnificent playing.

Along with Matthews, such stellar performers as Karl Dankof, Frank Hodak, and Tom Blinn will finish their college play. Blinn is a newcomer to the varsity, while the other two are three-year veterans.

Main trouble-maker for the Indians will be all-conference Charley Pastorino, 145-pound speedster who ran circles around the Indians in the 27-7 Teachers victory last year at Benson. Charley is an all-conference certainty for this year, and he is backed by some more swift backs and a sturdy, fast-charging line.

Definitely an underdog, is the Omaha eleven, still smarting from a 28-7 defeat handed out by South Dakota. Sed Hartman was dissatisfied with the performances of some of his charges, and has renewed his juggling proclivities, even with the game being the last one of the current campaign.

Blinn and Len Graham are likely to ride the bench when the squads kick off tomorrow. Dee McCartney or Darrel Mattson will get the much-disputed left tackle post, with Dusty Swanson, former Omaha Central ace, to replace Graham at right end. Other replacements may be made by Hartman, who is looking for hustlers and hard-playing men he can depend on.

Table-tennis tourneys begin; matches to be played in afternoon

By Don Fay

The most popular indoor sport of the year, ping-pong, started in full swing yesterday afternoon. Games are being played in the afternoon this year to enable a larger portion of the eligible players to participate. Two tables will remain in the ping-pong room while the third will be placed upon the auditorium stage. A series of five matches are to be played, two doubles and three singles. All equipment is furnished by the school. If you want to play, see your team manager in the ping-pong room at 4:00 p. m. on the days listed. All teams will play at the same time. All Tech and Outstate players have been declared free agents and may be picked up by the other teams.

The Alpha Sig's rule as outstanding team favorite because of the return of such paddle wielders as Bob Matthews, Herb Cannell, and Jimmy Taylor. They will undoubtedly be able to pick up another outstanding player to complete two excellent doubles team.

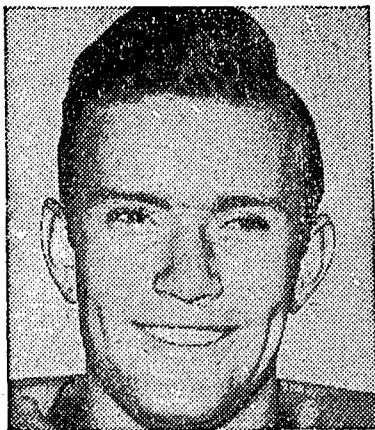
North-Benson lost nearly all of their potent pongers, but freshman Bob Cain should help make up the deficiency.

Central with Ervin Lowery, Earl Rinehart, Haskell and Cohen back, should again be able to maintain the pace which carried them to a tie with Outstate for honors in the sport last year.

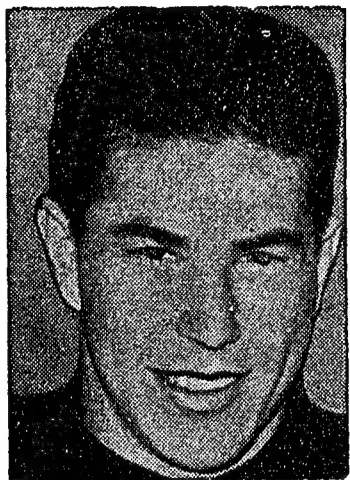
South has Chuck Adams back again but apparently has no equal to go with him.

The Theta's have Charley Nestor, Bob Buchanan and some lesser sat-

(Continued on Page 4)



Tom Blinn



Bob Matthews

Weather throws wet blanket on intramurals; plan 'Turkey Day classic'

By Don Fay

Rain, rain, and lots more rain. At the scheduled game times for intramural football, aspirants are confronted by a field covered with a myriad of duck puddles. Due to the lateness of the season and lack of desire to go wading, the athletes may be forced to go without football. In case the inclement weather continues, the grid sport will be cast aside and ping-pong will be moved ahead in order to take up the open time.

The big talk of the moment concerns the Alpha Sig-Theta football game which will be held the morning of Thanksgiving Day, Nebraska version. Spectators at the game will be given a royal treat. There'll be comedy when Macalister and McKenna mix it up in mid-field. Drama will be presented to all when Sistek and Wright forget which one is to get the ball from center and throw blocks at each other. Music from Theta activities will split the air when a pledge crosses the wrong goal line.

"Stogie" Phillips will dig into the mothballs to supply the muscular athletes with antiquated uniforms. This battle of the stenchery promises to be a rousing, man-killing brawl between these life-long rivals. Both teams invite all of you to be present for the great Turkey Day classic.

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DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

The strenuous activity in the 12:30 archery class almost caused Margie "Princess" Litherbury to lose her coat and purse Wednesday. She tossed them casually over the fender of the nearest car and "arched" gaily on, oblivious to the coming and going of autos on the parking lot. When the period was over, the car was gone and so were her coat and purse. After some frenzied searching and ad writing (Lost—tweed coat, etc.), she got a very welcome call from the dean's office to the effect that the lost had been found. Two swell guys, both freshmen, had driven clear down town before they noticed their "loot," then drove 'way back to school right away to return it.

Speaking of clothes and phys ed classes, have you noticed the definitely queer garb of the morning hockey players? Anything goes. Snow suits aren't enough for some members of the cold-blooded set, so they have donned hats, many layers of colorful unmentionables, and other form-fitting dry goods.

Betsy Lovell has been selected toastmistress of the hockey-soccer meet. As far as the scrap has gone, there are no tops or bottoms, but just lots and lots in the middle. (We are speaking of rankings, not obesity.)

Success is ours; the golf tournament will be finished! According to those who know, Shaughnessy will eliminate Jacobus and Appleby will remove Bennett. In the finals, erratic Shaughnessy will prove superior. If it doesn't all pan out, don't say we told.

Evelyn Harney, Vivian Knight and Jane Griffith have earned their archer awards this past week in their respective classes.

Basketball early-birds to be joined by footballers

Release of five footballers after Saturday's game will throw the basketball squad into heavy practice Monday at the Central Club gym. Gridders who are joining the early-bird nucleus already out are Bob Matthews, Roger Boulden, Dee McCartney, Len Graham and Jerry Dutcher.

Coach Stu Baller reports that the athletic department has ordered the new fan-shaped backboards which are removable and collapsible. They will be installed in the city auditorium, where all home games are to be played.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klainman

On the last occasion that this weekly report on our school's athletic affairs was tossed at all inclined to peruse it, the opening paragraph was utilized to describe the trip to Vermillion—the little trip that wasn't made. Only then we didn't know that we were to be made to look mighty foolish. Not for our great error, but for our forgiveable naivete are we somewhat ashamed. But we're back for more; there's no real cause for falling back in the manner of the phoney rooters who hollered loudest for the trip and deserted fastest when the train couldn't be procured. Efforts to secure just 28 names for a bus met a reply as cold as the general interest shown by the student body whenever a little school spirit needs to be drummed up.

Now the distinction of being Nebraska No. 1 collegiate back has been added to the verbal leis already strung around Bob Matthews' neck. Matty was hemmed in by a flock of Coyotes Saturday, but

team by team, school for school, our Lean Ranger is way above the collegiate crop of the vicinity. This includes Midland's Revoc Hill, Creighton's Brock and Porto, and Nebraska's Zikmund. Speaking of Nebraska, an antithesis to Matty might be found in the overrated washout who slipped from potential All-America to his present position of being on the outside, looking in.

Soon the all-conference squad will be picked, but W. Albert Mansur jumped the gun by picking the all-star backfield, and his choices are good enough for me. "Azziratem" Mansur picks Charley Pastorino, Walt Dobler, Don Forney, and Matthews. This quartet could hold its own with any four in a similarly sized conference in the U. S.

Smoke wisps: Ron Salyards was at school this week, looking mighty chipper . . . frosh gridders are having a heckova time learning the Teachers' tough formations . . . hope the varsity learns 'em, too . . . out on a limb, this writer picks Omaha for the league cage title . . . Blinn is sore about the "Pi O's delight" tag, says he hasn't dated a Pi O in two years . . . unfortunate girls . . . nuff sed.

Indians' chances for championship nipped as Sodaks take to the air with deadly results

Omaha Indian footballers' saw their mathematical chances of winning a North Central football championship go up in smoke as they were overpowered by a fast South Dakota U. team, 28 to 7, at Vermillion last Saturday.

Paced by Don Forney, who rivalled Bob Matthews for best field man of the day, the Coyotes counted in seven plays after the opening kickoff. Going wide behind the line of scrimmage, Forney took a lateral pass from Bob Burns and scampered 55 yards without a hand being laid on him.

Engineering end sweeps, line drives, and laterals, the Sodaks counted again on the first play of the second quarter after marching from Omaha's 40 to the one, from where Carmody lugged it over. Sinking Omaha in a hole from the start by scoring heavily in the first half, the Coyotes scored a third time on sustained drives from their own 22 to Omaha's 2 where Forney repeated his scoring tactics.

Using the air lanes with effectiveness the last half, Omaha scored their only touchdown in the third quarter when a Sodak fumble gave them possession on their own 28. Matthews came up with the best Omaha run of the day and went 34 yards off tackle to put the ball on South Dakota's 13. On the next play Matty handed the ball to Ca-

tania who rifled a pass to Leonard Graham on the three. Faking two would-be tackles, Graham went over for Omaha's lone score. Matthews' try for point was good.

Omaha's passing attack was good enough to complete 11 out of 22 attempted forwards, a high percentage; but with the one exception, they failed to produce any real scoring threats.

South Dakota made their last touchdown in the fourth quarter when Carmody made the Coyotes' only pass interception of the day on Omaha's 35, and ran over the goal line untouched. The try for point was as good as the other attempts on previous touchdowns.



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'Education for a stronger America' undertaken by U.

(See picture on page one)

As you notice in the illustration, the themes assigned for the observance of American Education Week are too general for our University to pursue "eo nomine," but a progressive college should have more specific goals.

Our "International Relations Club" and the history and government classes can be said to be laying a foundation for the "seeking world order" aspiration. If America is to do her part in helping to bring about world order, its people must understand, and be able to put into practice, the principles of compromise, co-operative planning and establishment of the "social point of view" on a large scale.

That more than one-third of the selective service registrants have been rejected as unfit for general military service presents a challenge to schools and colleges that is being answered here by our physical education and intramurals programs, designed to reach as large a percentage of the student body as possible.

One of the National Education Association's themes that is being undertaken directly by the University is that of "strengthening national morale," which is precisely for what the new course, "representative Americans," has been designed.

"Modern business and education go hand in hand; each is essential to the American way of life," asserts one authority, commenting on the theme, "improving economic well-being." So, the University can be of service in this respect not only by teaching sound economic principles, but by simply continuing as a seat of advanced instruction.

Our University can best "safeguard school support" by adhering to a "service to the community as usual" program, keeping in mind: (1) modern warfare requires trained, intelligent people at the front and at home; and (2) when our defense efforts cease, there will be crucial problems which are already making a dynamic education program necessary.

How to study, to acquire facts, to think for oneself, to decide issues peacefully by majority rule, to be tolerant of others' ideas and customs, to appreciate basic human values, to assume responsibility for oneself and for others—these are what we are learning, both in class work and in our activities. The University should be a training ground of democratic citizenship.

In "enriching family life," the University must be considered an expansion of the home; a kind of a synthetic family working to provide better opportunities for its members. It should add to elementary home training in mental, physical, emotional and social development.

Y. secretary speaks

Miss Ruth F. Woodsmall, general world secretary of the Y.W.C.A., spoke on "Student Conditions in the World Today" at this morning's convocation.

Miss Woodsmall has spent several months in warring countries studying conditions and activities of the students.



Bull ...

(Continued from Page 2)
doors in natural light (it would be preferable but not necessary to have a stand built for the purpose), or substitute more candid photos of organization members for group pictures, leaving them out entirely. Either course would, I believe, give in years to come a more pleasant reminder of your and your friends' activities.

Griper.

To the editor:

Bob Matthews will easily be the quarterback for the conference backfield. He is a swift and speedy runner, good passer and he is tops in punting. What more can you expect of a player for a triple-threat? Let us give him our whole cooperation and boost him. Everyone fears him as a threat, every minute of the game.

Omaha University football team will lose one of their best quarterbacks—Bob Matthews, the Falls City speedster. I extend to him "lots of luck and best of wishes to Matty and to his future."

A Pal,

William A. Mansur.

To the editor:

Why is it always so damn cold in the student lounge?

Joe Beefer

Table tennis ...

(Continued from Page 3)

The open ping-pong tournament ellites back for competition, but they lack all-round ability to be championship contenders.

The Phi Sigs will be represented but as yet they are an unknown factor. begins November 18, and all entries must be turned in by three Monday afternoon. Since the perennial singles champion, Mischa Poogach, did not return to school, his final's opponent the past two years, Bob Matthews, must be given the edge in selecting a favorite.

Tryouts announced

Tryouts for the first University variety show will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25 and 26, Bruce Macalister announced Wednesday.

Individuals with talent of all sorts are invited to try out for the show which will be presented Thursday night, December 18.

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With the clubs

Independents

Shirley Buchanan, newly elected president of Independents, has made the following appointments of directors: publications, Jack Hughes; publicity, Mildred Patrick; Ma-ie day, Adolf Wolf; finance, Phyllis Carter; and activities, Jack Baird. Under the new organization, these directors replace the vice-president, treasurer and committee heads of the old system. Margie Litherbury was elected secretary.

Plans are being made to check attendance at meetings. At the last meeting, the advisability of holding regular meetings, as opposed to the policy of calling only special meetings, was discussed but not decided.

Student Christian Association

Jeanne Chenoweth will hold a picnic at her home at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon for prospective members of the Student Christian Association.

Kappa Tau Phi

Local chapter of Kappa Tau Phi will be officially inducted into the national fraternity and its charter members initiated tomorrow evening when eight members of the national board of control come to Omaha for a two-day meeting.

Saturday will be spent instructing Omaha members in the principles of the society. Banquet and formal initiation are set for 6:30.

I. R. C.

International Relations Club discussed America's relation to present warring nations at the meeting November 6.

"A Post-War Settlement" will be the topic of argument next Thursday in the clubroom.

Sigma Pi Phi

Sigma Pi Phi held a short business meeting Wednesday afternoon in room 207.

Nutrition institute begins today; Leverton speaks

A panel discussion of "nutrition for defense," by ten dietitians and medical authorities of Omaha and Lincoln will be a feature of the nutrition institute to be held at the University today and tomorrow.

The institute has been approved by the state nutrition executive committee and is being sponsored by an advisory committee, with Guenn Beeler, home economics instructor, as chairman.

First session will begin this afternoon with a talk by Dr. Leverton on "Nutrition Needs in High School Teaching." The panel discussion will start at eight in the auditorium.

Saturday morning another general meeting and several group meetings will be held. Another round table has been arranged to hear reports from each group. All sessions will be open to the public.

'Groups are medium of expression' - Wirth

"Americans speak, not as individuals, but through organizations," said Dr. Louis Wirth, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, who spoke at a discussion dinner attended by members of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology fraternity, and students from University sociology classes.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology, introduced the speaker.

After a study of 13,000 organizations in Chicago, Dr. Wirth found that people belong to so many clubs that their energies are divided and thus the efficiency of work accomplished is greatly reduced. "What a man belongs to constitutes part of his social ability, and all of his obituary," remarked Dr. Wirth.

Dr. Wirth was in Omaha as a member of the University of Chicago Forum speaking at the Jewish Center. Accompanying Wirth to the dinner was Dr. Maynard Krueger, economist on the University of Chicago faculty.

Language tests announced

Proficiency tests in French, German and Spanish will be given Thursday, in room 302 at 3:30, announced Gertrude Kincaide, acting head of the department of foreign languages, yesterday.

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